is frequently the controlling spirit in

controversies of great pith and moment.

It is his province to keep close to the

people. He knows what they think and

what they want. It is facilities for con-

vincing and personading them are of a

superior order, because the comes in di-

rect contact with them and is familiar

with their habits and tendencies. They

read his paper with more interest than

they do the metropolitan journal. The

latter is not apt to speak to them with

a clear comprehension of their situa-

tion, whereas the former is really a

part of the system of things to which

they belong. Some of the most effective

work that is done in political campaigns

is performed by the country editor. He

s often wiser in his methods and pro

cesses than his metropolitan brother; and

his andience listens to him with a feeling

of personal respect and confidence. Not

only in polities, but in all matters of

general importance, the local press is a

power that is felt in a most distinct and

irresistible manner. The contents of

shaping public sentiment than all the

books and periodicals. It is the country

editor who keeps his finger on the pop-

ular pulse in the true meaning of the

term, and is acquainted with the condi-

tions by which all issues are ultimately

determined. This implies that he is not

a man to be lightly regarded, but that

he is entitled to generous and grateful

treatment at all times and in all ways.

FRUIT FOR WINTER.

Some Enggestions About Canning and

Preserving.

The parings and cores of quinces

ways be boiled until tender in clear

water and then cooked in sirup made as

above, until they take on a rich, red

Sliced lemon or a little green ginger

root cooked in the sirup in which pears

Those who do not like the mild flavor

After citron has been prepared for

the fruit is added. Seeded raisins are

Spiced or pickled peaches are best

when vinegar is seasoned, heated scald-

ing hot and poured over the fruit. Re-

covered with parafine, as for jelly.

Nature vs. Art.

"The Venus of Milo is not nature; she

"That is so. Art leaves something to

the imagination. If the Venus had been

natural she would have had arms."-

Somber Surroundings.

ple here would have any objection to

our picknicking on these grounds?

lawn cimitary.-Judge.

dull."-N. Y. Herald.

Yankee Blade.

Harper's Bazar.

Bulletin

Gazette.

Jack Supp-Do you suppose the peo-

Harty (the lawn hand)-1 doan' t'ink

-"How's that razor I gave you. Isn't

-"Have you heard the eight-year-old

violin virtuoso?" "O, yes. Twelve years

ago in Vienna."-Blatter und Bluthen.

the brain, though,"-N. V. Ledger.

that he is a lover of works of art."

saw it, it was in your possession."

everybody says. But men are curious

should so (yawn) dearly love to see you

make a (vawn) home run."-Pittsburgh

-"I told Dr. Wray the other day

that I believed I was the only living ex-

ample of his patients." "Was he em-

barrassed?" "Not a bit; he acknowl

edged it." "What did he say?" "Said

-It Will Be Chilly for Him.-Hunker

(who wants to propose)—"Miss Scadds,

let us go out on the porch. Shall I get

your wrap?" Miss Scadds-"Thanks,

but I shan't need it. You might put on

in our language has been most recently

coined?" Pa-"I can't tell you, my son,

-Young lady to clerk at drug store-

-Inquiring Youth-"Pa, what word

your overcont, however,"-Epoch.

word,"-Chicago Herald.

for what you haven't got."

American.

-Young Bohrer (diffidently)-"Yes,

creatures, dear."-N. Y. Press.

-Suitor-"I have come, sir, to ask

t a dandy?" "It is indeed. Pretty and

they would, sor, bein' as this is Wood-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Country Gentleman.

also delicious in citron preserves.

tender.

is art.

of the quince can add a pint of vinegar

to each four pounds of fruit.

are preserved prevents an insipid flavor.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Weekly Intelligencer

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Wild rumors were in circulation in Washington that the white squadron and other vessels were to be sent to Chili, but these stories were inconsist ent with Secretary Tracy's statement that no more vessels were to be ordered

In the case of Deputy Marshal Clem Lee, convicted of carrying a concealed weapon, Justice Lamar, of the United States supreme court, has banded down a decision that a federal deputy marshal has no right to the possession of a weapon outside of his jurisdiction, even when following a suspected criminal from one state to another.

MR. FOSTER expresses himself satisfied with the result of the 414 bond continuances at 2 per cent.

THE president has commuted to one year's imprisonment the sentence of Arthur Campbell, of Utah, convicted The original sentence was eighteen months' imprisonment. THE secretary of the interior has deeided to keep one of the allotting agents for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands on duty in the Indian territory in the field until the small balance remaining of the appropriation of \$15,000 is eked

out in paying his salary and expenses. By direction of the president a request has been sent to the governorgeneral of Canada for the postponement of the reciprocity conference. The reason given for the postponement is the continued illness of Secretary

THE president has ordered the return of Chong Sam to China, instead of to Canada, unless habeas corpus proceed ings were immediately instituted.

### THE EAST.

O. H. VENNER & Co. have announced their suspension. This was a large house in Boston and New York doing and securities.

NINE thousand railroad miners Pennsylvania have struck. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POW-DERLY, speaking of the coming presidential election, says the Knights of Labor from all America and the Farmers' Alliance will hold a congress in Washington February 1, and at this gathering a third candidate will be

chosen. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has again been chosen president of the Civil Service Reform league.

Two freight trains were telescoped at Audubon park, New York, on the morning of the 1st. Nine cars of cattle were smashed and the animals killed. A fireman was also killed and several

A LONE robber boarded the American Express Co.'s car between Little Falls and Utica, N. Y., and covering the mes senger with his revolver took the packages he thought the most valuable and umped from the train and disappeared

Wong Chin Foo, a naturalized Chinaman of New York, has been refused a passport by the state department. It s held that a Chinaman can have no rights of citizenship under Judge Saw-

yer's ruling. Турного fever is epidemic in Auburn, THE big Harper woolen mill at Norway, Me., was burned the other night.

Loss \$100,000. THREE hundred job printers and pressmen of Pittsburgh, Pa., have gone

THE Connecticut tobacco market is excited because of the shortness of the Tue soldiers' monument at Pottsville

Pa., has been unveiled. Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, delivered the It really was Dr. Mary Walker who bobbed up so mysteriously at the murdered Christle Warden homestead near

Hanover, N. H., with a theory that Frank Almy was not guilty. THE big sidewheel steamer Northam has been stranded at New Haven, Conn. A REPRODUCTION of S. C. Pratt's "Allegory of the War in Song" was given other evening at Madison Square Garden, New York, under the auspice of the Grant Monument association and

for the Grant monument fund. THE murderer Fitzsimmons, who shot Detective Gilkinson, and who recently escaped from the county jail at Pittsburgh, Pa., has been heard from He sent \$1,000 to his attorney to obtain a new trial for his wife, who was indicted with him, and after his escape found guilty of murder in the second

A TELEGRAN to the New York Herald rbances in Guaohn Magasky, ned and James and Thomas Conville seriously njured. Six other men were entombed There was no hope of recovering them

MRS. FRANK LESLIE was married at New York on the 4th by Rev. C. F. Deems to William C. Kingsbury Wilde, M. A., of London, MRS. EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WAS

confined of a daughter on the 3d. THE following resolution has been adopted with only one dissentient: "That in the opinion of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York the existing law compelling the purchase by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month is against the pub-He welfare and should be repealed."

Fon several days past there has been

raging in the "Georgetown divide," Eldorado county, the most terrible forest fire ever known in California. It began near Greenwood and fanned by a strong wind has swept over almost the entire stretch of country between Georgetown and Salmon Falls.

to be quiet. Colley immediately shot | wreck. him dead. Four hundred armed men with rifles the German Evangelical church has

and shotguns were pursuing Frank and | been confirmed. James Jarvis, highway robbers, and an Carthage, Ill. DR. JENKES, rector of St. Paul's atonement.

church, Indianapolis, Ind., recently prophesied the world was to end in ten was, according to last mail advices, years. Now his congregation wants again uncertain. Mataafa, the ex-king, him to resign.

TRAMP S., one of the best known trotting horses in the west, dropped | Some little excitement was caused in dead at the Pueblo, Col., state fair just | Rome by French pilgrims deriding Vicafter trotting a heat in one of the races. | tor Emanuel's name and shouting for the pope. A mob gathered and for a He was owned by James C. Leonard. of Denver, and was valued at \$15,000. MICHAEL DAVITT has left Chicago for | flag was displayed at the hotels where

Hoo cholera is again ravaging South NANCY HANKS trotted a mile in 2:09 States broke up in confusion.

flat without a skip or break at Richmond, Ind. South Dakota democrats have nomi- Halifax, N. S., lost between \$200,000 | Indianapolis Journal. nated J. M. Wood, a wealthy cattle- and \$400,000 by a fire which broke out

THE Mille Lacs Indians in Minnesota | Cunard wharves.

THE Chrisman bank, of Paris, Ill., the large towns of Italy. Sr. Aloysics orphan asylum, CincinSr. Aloysics orphan asylum, CincinSr. Aloysics orphan asylum, CincinMilliam — "Nope."

Summay scaled Class to day, White Is the test of his popularity. In short, he is the Tart?"

Crusty Bachelor—"Why, I saw lation of carbonic acid gas in the blood, have an opportunity at the Linwood nati, has been destroyed by fire. W. H. SMITH, of Minnehaha, has THE earl of Portsmouth is dead. been nominated for congress by the HENRY M. STANLEY and Lieut. A. M. left home. He had a dispute about reward. South Dakota independents.

THERE was a notable gathering of ficers on his last African expedition, Judge. Irish-Americans at Chicago on the 1st have gone to Ostend, Belgium, as the to consider the schism existing in Ire- guest of King Leopold.

A PRAIRIE fire west of the Missouri river in North Dakota has burned over Vremya that all his works dating from a strip of country 300 miles long and 1881 will, in future, be free to be pub-200 miles wide, destroying everything. The fire was started by a buffalo bone picker, who found his calling unremunerative owing to the heavy growth

Summary of the Daily News THE revenue cutter Rush has arrived at San Francisco. All the British war vessels have left the Behring sea and was held before Esquire Crow, of the United States steamers Mohlean Newtonia, and resulted in the acquittal and Thetis will leave in a short time. The Bear will remain until December. A large number of sealing vessels had detectives, one of whom gave his name quinine were used annually in combatbeen "warned" during the season.

> THREE feet of snow was reported in Montana on the 3d. nnected with the paper for a quarter | to issue a warrant on such testimony, | water to prevent the difficulty.

of a century is dead. ANOTHER United States deputy marshal has been killed in the Indian Territory, William Rogers killing R. S. Taylor in the Osage nation. for an association to advance the grades

of butter. Examinations for buttermakers are proposed. DETECTIVES are on the lookout for high personage who had intimate A gold chain was found in a lump of Abe Standiford, the absconding banker relations with the Gaiety actress, coal that Mrs. S. W. Culp, of Morrisof Chrisman, Ill. THE schooner Frank Perew has been

lost in Lake Superior. The crew of nine men perished. THE deliberations of the Irish confer- hushed up the Duke of Bedford suicide loose. ence at Chicago resulted in a decision -held a private inquest in the case of to steer clear of the home factions. A Lydia Miller and refuses to allow anyanotion to support the McCarthyites one to have access to the depositions. was voted down. M. V. Gannon, of Omaha, Neb., was elected president to

succeed Fitzgerald. FIFTY houses were destroyed by a dynamite explosion at Butte, Mont. Many persons were injured. THE boiler of the tug C. W. Parker exploded at Chicago. At least seven persons were killed and ten injured. INDIAN AGENT COLE, who went to the scene of the reported Indian trouble in the Calispel valley, in Idaho, says there

was no trouble, but that greedy whites were trying to dispossess the Indians TERRIBLE forest fires have been raging for over a week in Eldorado county. Cal., and more than forty square miles of country have been burned over.

THE Van Camp canning works at Indianapolis, Ind., have been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000. THE first payments under the law giving a bounty of two cents a pound on sugar produced in the United States have been made in favor of the Chino Valley Sugar Co., of Chino, Cal., on 340,000 pounds of beet sugar. The

bounty amounted to \$6,800. FRANK Goss and Emanuel Rink were killed near Lima, O. They were drivionne, has accomplished a wonderful ing a threshing machine when a bridge feat, the transposition of Guiraun's gave way under them.

ED POWELL and Jim Leeper were hanged in the jail yard at Gatesville, the history of pianism are Selavic, two Tex. December 17, 1889, they mur- being Ruebinstein and Carl Tausig, the

dered and robbed a farmer named latter the greatest pianist that ever THEODORE SCHWARTZ, the Louisville Joseffy. banker who has been on trial at Shel- THE violotta, the new stringed inbyville, Ky., for grand larceny by ob- strument between a viola and a 'cello, taining money from a depositor when is exactly an octave below the violin. his bank was insolvent, was acquitted of the charge. Trial on the charge of it is commended to women as a substiembezzling \$27,800 from the German tute for that instrument. orphan asylum was postponed till Jan-

THERE was a disastrous waterspout

at Elizabeth, near Mammoth Springs, native of Strasburg, Germany, was Ark. Cotton and corn were greatly fifty-seven years old when he died, and damaged. Tex., has refused naturalization papers to R. V. Saur, who avowed his belief

THE southern inter-state exposition opened at Raleigh, N. C., on the 1st. Gov. Hold delivered the address. The whole town was decorated. THE cotton pickers' strike culminated near Helena, Ark., in the shooting of

two negroes and the hanging of nine HARVEY WATTERSON, father of Editor Watterson, of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, died on the 1st. A generation ago Harvey Watterson was prominent in political life. He sup- place." ported Douglas for the presidency and sided with the union in the civil war.

LE MATIN, of Paris, says that there has been a revolutionary agitation in several provinces of Brazil and that great uneasiness has been caused thereby. According to this paper the troops have mutinied in many places. EIGHT miners were killed near Brid-

menne, Glamorganshire, Wales, by the fall of a hoisting car. DENMARK has issued a formal notice removing the restrictions on American NERVous strain so worked upon Jay

Gould that he had a fit of hysterics in the recent meeting of the directors of the Missouri Pacific Co. when the dividend was passed. An attempt was made recently to wreck Emperor Francis Joseph's train. | rather | rough?"

Two bombs were exploded under the bridge at Reichenburg, supposed by anarchists. By the collapse of an unfinished tun

nel at Ovada, near Genoa, Italy, twenty-one workmen were buried under debris. Seventeen were extricated but it was feared that the others were dead. ADVICES state that the island of Tanna has been visited by a hurricane and devastated by a civil war. Fierce fighting has been going on and two villages have been wiped out of existence. In the midst of the fighting came the fearful hurricane. Two vessels, the Barze and Amazon,

returning from Labrador laden with fish, were overtaken by the recent violent storm, driven ashore and became total wrecks. The captains and crews, numbering ten or eleven men, were all drowned.

THE Pennonia, reported lost with all hands some months ago, has been heard from. She was wrecked on one of the On the train on the Cincinnati, Ports- islands of the Marshall group May 4 month & Virginia road, near Peebles, All on board escaped to the shore and O. Frank Colley was intoxicated and after much suffering reached Apia in boisterous when John Finn asked him safety. The Pennonia was a total THE expulsion of Bishop Dubs from

THE Rothschilds have promised \$50,anknown fiend who assaulted a thir- | 000 toward a Russo-Jewish relief fund. een-year-old girl at Augusta, near A special prayer is to be said in all synagogues of England on the day of

the pilgrims were staying.

corn until next spring.

A MEETING held in Windsor, Ont.

was totally blind. Deacon Price, of Manchester, Mass., or never gets reasonable credit. There THE situation in the Samoan islands was a disturber and the German officers are not liked. their memories.

HENPECK'S TRIALS. HIS ONLY CHANCE, - "You talk a great time it looked serious until the national deal in your sleep, John," said Mrs. Henneck. "It's the only chance I get," said John, meckly.- N. Y. Herald. "I WANT you to understand madam favoring annexation to the United that I alone am the head of this house. "Sir?" "I mean, my dear, that I am the head of the house when I am alone. THE Farmers' Voice counsels holding When you are not here, you know,"-Visitor-"Is Mr. Henpeck at home?"

in the Morelin planing mill near the Domestic-"Yis, sorr; but he is en- force of custom and tradition obliges Editor-"Um-there is one." "I am de- purities than would otherwise occur. gaged on important business at prisint, him to be everybody's servant in a cerlighted to hear that." "Keep a news- After middle life, the pulmonary artery Only three of Wilkomont's colts have refuse to go to the White Earth reser- There of the French pilgrims ar- an' I don't think he'll be able to see tain sense, and to seize every chance of stand." vation unless the president visits them rested for rioting in Rome have been anywan whin he's finished. The missus assisting other people in their various and adjusts all grievances for the past conducted to the frontier. Loyal is thrashin' him, sorr."—Rochester Tallour of piano agony)—"Miss Florella, increased resistance which the blood being beaten for the race by only a neck. demonstrations were held in most of isman.

under the weather, Willie?" William - best existing illustration of the theory in some fashion paper that now short which reacts upon every organ and tist Lawn sale, Tuesday, October 20, "Nope; he was under the bed when I of recompense that makes virtue its own bangs were all the rage." Baltimore sue in the body, lessening its activity, Jephson, who was one of Stanley's of- Solomon, an' ma had the flat-iron."- There is another side to the matter,

Saturday's cold wave brought the dum- prophet without honor in his own local- overcont this winter?" but rather, "Can I

### FOUND DRIFTING

COUNT Tolstor writes to the Novoe

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 5 .- The prelimi-

the train to her death a short distance

running at a high rate of speed. She

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The Journal des De

bats, in an editorial on the disorders

which took place in Rome Friday,

protests against Italy making the

incident of the insults offered by the

pilgrims to the memory of Victor

Emanuel a political affair. It says that

all right minded Italians are aware

that a majority of Frenchmen regard

the idea of the restoration of the tem-

poral power of the pope as being abso-

A MUSICAL MELANGE.

A young girl in France, Mile, Dien-

"Allegro de Concert," which she read

It seems that the greatest names in

lived, being the master of our peerless

Its fingering is like that of a 'cello, and

had published many works on music.

Francisco Cortisi, the great Italian

singing teacher, lives alone in a little

and his wine for him. He has practi-

RUBENSTEIN is said to say: "Their

works-i. e., those of Wagner, Liszt and

positions Wagner has given the first

place to the decorative element; music,

properly so called, has only the second

KISSES AND SOUEEZES

A GENTLE HINT .- "I must be going,"

ne said, consulting his watch. "I have

a business appointment, and time

presses." "Time presses?" she echoed.

HE-"I don't see why you think young

Snibbins such a superior fellow at fish-

ing. He catches very few fish." "Yes,

but when he's with me he catches those

A WHISKERLESS KISS .- Madge-"How

do vou like Will Wishlets without his

mustache?" Millicent-"I don't like

by a statue of the Apollo Belvedere."-

"CLARA," said Mrs. Van Jenkins.

"don't you think that Charley Slamm,

who called on you last evening, is

rather rough?" "Oh, yes, indeed, mamma," replied Clara. "He has to

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, ETC.

-Miss Willing-"What do you think,

Ethel, Harry Smartleigh tried to kiss

me last night." Miss Ethel-(signifi-

cantly)-"And did he?" Miss W. (indig-

nantly)-"Of course not." Miss Ethel

"He didn't try hard enough."-Wash-

PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

EUSTORJIO RAMON, the Rio Grande

pandit, rides a piebald steed-an animal

of seven colors-bay, gray, black,

cream, sorrel, blue and white in spots,

THE Denver News says that Jonas

hundred and fifty years old. He was

gives the date of his birth as 1753. He

Annie Conant, a San Diego invalid,

who has been endeavoring during the

accumulating the enormous number of

A LETTER carrier in Kansas City,

named Jefferson A. Harlow, fell asleep

near an open window, with the moon

made the appalling discovery that he ally receives. He renders service of

nine hundred and seventy thousand.

is said to be in good health.

-"Why not?" Miss W. (hesitatingly)-

few with one arm and one hand."

"Good for Time!"

Brooklyn Eagle.

shave every day."

and teaches but a few hours a day.

lutely chimerical.

at sight in a contest.

was taken seriously ill about 200 miles

lished or translated.

er to justice.

Two HUNDRED persons in St. Paul are said to have been been vaccinated by mistake of a physician with mucilage instead of vaccine virus. Twenty-six young women in Torquay

nary trial of Terry Campbell for the have formed themselves into a guild to murder of his 13-year-old daughter supply the hospital of that place with It is said that during the attempt of the defendant. The warrant for the cut a canal through the Isthmus of Panarrest was sworn out by two amateur ama two hundred thousand ounces of

as F. M. Smith and claims to bail from ting malarial fever. A DARING jail delivery occurred at New York City. He is not known out-St. Louis on the 2d, ten notorious bur- side of himself, and the arrest of vation of any in the world is Green glars, sneak thieves and murderers Campbell was an outrage, and is so ex- lake. Colorado. Its surface is 10,253 pressed by all who know anything feet above the level of the sea. In some about the case. His partner in the de- places it is over 300 feet deep.

tective scheme, Woodward, lives A FEW drops of oil dropped into the SIMEON RAY, who has been secretary at Sarcoxie, Mo., and is almost water will, it is claimed, prevent the of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat com- unknown. Smith first laid his case be- evaporation of water from fire buckets pany for the past sixteen years, and fore Sheriff Featherston, who refused by forming a sufficient coating on the whereupon he went before 'Squire | Dr. Hinckle, of Americus, Ga., has a

Miller, of Ritchey, where he met the piece of chinaware seven hundred and the country papers have more to do with same fate, and from there to 'Squire ninety-one years old. The date, 1100, Heidledge, who issued papers and had is plainly stamped on the bottom, and the unfortunate man lodged in jail at its only flaw is a broken handle. THE butter manufacturers of the this place. The \$1,000 reward is still REALLY gilt-edged tea keeps going northwest met in Chicago to arrange open to the person bringing the murder- up. A parcel of "golden tips" grown on the Mahakettia estate, Ceylon, has London, Oct. 5.-Mysterious press ai- been sold in London for one hundred lusions have been made to a certain and seventy-five dollars a pound.

### Victor. The coroner-the one who bedded in the coal, one end hanging MIRTH PROVOKERS

Lydia Miller, who recently com- town, Ill., was about to put on her

mitted suicide. These allusions were grate fire. The chain weighed eight

understood to refer to Prince Albert pennyweights and was only half im-

script.

"That chimney doesn't look strong, sharp, thin-bladed knife and halved. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—On the arrival of Matilda." "No; it's like you, Silas-it Five or six pits should be distributed the limited train on the Rock Island smokes too much."-Harper's Bazar. road from Denver vesterday morning | Dupery-"Pawdonme, aw until I colit was learned that a richly dressed, lect my thoughts." Miss Brightly- flavor. unknown young woman from Denver "Here's my thimble to put them in."-If pears are halved and the seeds left had either jumped off or fallen from Philadelphia Press.

Brown-"Fenderson says his dog un- this is objected to, tie the cores in a amine it with the naked eye under a outside the city. Her bruised and derstands everything he says." Foggmangled remains were subsequently "I don't doubt it. Fenderson isn't very the jars. Seckel pears make delicious with slender thread-like bodies in rapid found at a point where the train was profound, you know."-Boston Tran-"We have fixed pie rates in this estab- cooked in clear water fifteen minutes scope, are found to be longer and more

syrup until thick.

scalding water.

west of this city and suffered very se- lishment, sir, and—" "You really have? | before the sugar is added. How delightfully frank! In all other places they call them waiters."-Baltimore American. Wife-"I think those people that moved into the next flat are in strait-

> must be, or else they couldn't have got in."-Boston Courier. ETHEL-"Did I understand you to say that you were in an auction store?" Mr. Slowgo-"Why, no; how could you have formed that idea?" "Because you say

> ened circumstances." Husband-"They

you are going so many times before you go."-N. Y. Herald. CHAWLES-"Ya'as, when I was a boy, ve know. I was kicked by a menel and had my brains dashed out and the doc-Maude-"-sewed up the scalp without putting them back? How careless." Chawles-"Aw, aw."-Minne-

#### IMPORTANT FOREIGNERS. JULES SIMON, the celebrated French conomist, detests tobacco, and says

apolis Journal.

that he is an inveterate enemy of alat sunset every evening, rising at three

in the morning. His breakfast is served

at seven in the morning and dinner at three in the afternoon. Dr Franchick Louis Rivers until THE Haytian general, Hippolyte, is his death, had been director of music at about sixty years old and of coal black Vassar college since 1867. He was a complexion. He is a son of a college professor of Port an Prince and is a man of considerable learning and culti-

QUEEN VICTORIA has in her possession dress "we'ven entirely of spiders' villa just out of Florence, where an webs, which for fitness and beauty is old housekeeper prepares his spaghetti said to surpass the most splendid siik." It was a gift from the empress of Bracally retired, at the age of sixty-five, THE young duke of Portland is a horse owner and a betting man, having

at times lost as much as \$100,000 in a Berlioz-stand as obstacles in the way day. He has immense estates in Scotof the progress of music. Let us take land and is one of the largest land-Wagner, if you will. In all his comholders in the British kingdom.

SOME HISTORIC HOT SPELLS. In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and

Seine ran dry. It seemed as if New York was on fire in 1853. The thermometer ranged from 92 to 97 degrees for five or six days. During the week 214 persons were killed in that city of sunstroke.

In France in 1718 many shops had to close. The theaters did not open their doors for three months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 1800 Spain was visited by a sweltering temperature that is described as fearful. Madrid and other cities were deserted and the streets silent. Labor-

ers died in the fields, and the vines were him one bit; I'd just as soon be kissed scorehed and blasted as if by a simoon. The heat in several of the French provinces during the summer of 1705 was equal to that of a glass furnace. Meat could be prepared for the table merely by exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and four p. m.

## SIFTED FROM "SIFTINGS."

The roughest roads are those we have not traveled over. You can size up an orator by the dimensions of his mouth.

THE man born in a cabin may so day name a cabinet. MANY handkerchiefs are moistened by

sorrows that never occur. In diving to the bottom of pleasures we bring up more gravel than pearls. HOPE builds a nest in man's heart

where disappointment hatches its brood. MINDS of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond Carpenter of that city is nearly one their range. A LITTLE learning in a fool, like born in Virginia, and the family Bible scanty powder in a large gun, will sometimes make considerable noise.

VITAL statistics show that men bear pain with less fortitude than women, that they die earlier and oftener, and past year to collect one million can- are a scurvy lot anyhow. Texas Siftceled postage stamps, has succeeded in ings.

#### THE COUNTRY EDITOR. Public Opinion. The country editor deserves a good shining on his face. On awakening, he deal more consideration than he gener-

surpassing value, for which he rarely

has had a longer experience as a school- is no other man in the community who teacher than any man on record in this does so much work for so little pay, or country. He is 83 years old, and in his | who is so willing to subordinate private time has taught more than 1,700 pupils | interest to public necessity and advanand worn out a cane brake in refreshing tage. He lies awake of nights to devise means of making himself useful to his town. His paper is a source of constant benefit to its readers as an advocate of everything that is calculated to promote their welfare and prosper It is out of the question for him to acquire wealth, or even to put away a moderate surplus for a rainy day. He is content if he can make a living. When he does more than that the balance goes to the improvement of his paper, and so the people get the profit after all. He does not expect a just and Youth-"Do you know of any way by a high blood pressure in the lungs, and fair return for his labor, like men engaged in other kinds of business. The which young writers like myself can make money in literature." Magazine tion of the blood from its gaseous imstudy to please his patrons by making 1 should think you would hate to be so meets in consequence of the diminished | Wilkomont is the sire of some of the fast

however. The country editor is not a The question is not, "Will I need a new Health. mies to the door clothed in overcoats. ity. He wields a decided influence and stand the clothing man off?"

FUNNY THINGS IN PASTE.

Eels a Foot Long It is not surprising that the observation of such a familiar phenomenon should have given rise to the mistaken notion

prolific, not only having eggs, but has been discovered that there are four distinct varieties of them developed in paste. How did they get there to begin satisfactorily answered by the very simple explanation that their eggs, set Peaches should never be scalded to affoat by evaporation, are always blowremove the skins, but pared with a ing about in the air, like the germs of countless other species of animalcules. Some of them fall into the paste, which evenly through the contents of each affords a suitable feeding ground for quart jar as they add greatly to their the creatures when hatched, and they very quickly form a colony there.

small piece of muslin and cook them in strong light you will find the fluid filled preserves when pared whole, the blos- motion. These are the cels of vinegar, som end cut out, the stem left on, and which, when viewed under the microactive than the paste cels, though not In making preserves always skim out so thick. They can be seen to great the fruit when it is done and boil the advantage by inclosing a drop of the liquid between two pieces of glass and casting an image of it, magnified by a plums, pierce each one with a steel fork | solar microscope, upon a large screen, to prevent their bursting. To remove when hundreds of eels, each apparently the skins, put a few at a time in a wire more than a foot in length, will be seen vegetable basket and dip quickly in crossing and recrossing the surface and darting and twisting in every direction. Their motions are evidently quickened should be covered with cold water and by the glare of the sunlight that falls

grooves. neat this after allowing them to stand twenty-four hours, and then cook until Preserves keep perfectly in old glass | He sows and plants by hand. You may jars that are not air-tight, if the top is

Drills, scufflers, mowing or reaping machines are left to more go-ahead nations, who live, he says, on flat lands. seasons with his beloved Kummel, that is, cumminseed, which he gathers out of his meadows before the hay is cut. He eats the same dishes as his progenitors

did a thousand years ago. -Good Words. For Autumn Wear. For early autumn wear, to replace -An Oregon man wants to trade a the worn garments of the summer seamule for a wife. Some men never know son, the importers have already introwhen they are well off. - Texas Siftings. | duced some handsome light India wool--At the Seaside.-Grace-"Charley ens in various elegant tones that will be and an idea floating in his head the quite in harmony with the chilly days other day!" Belle-"No!" Grace-"Yes; of the autumn. Rich Roman and India the doctor told him it was only water on reds and various tints in leaf-brown, russet, dark Neapolitan blue and fruity -Green-Eyed Jealousy-Fannie-"I hues in plum purple and damson blue wonder what makes Harry stare at me are all exhibited; and there are also terns in camel's hair, vigogne and eashmere, in exquisite shades of heliotrope, dahlia, fawn brown, etc., richly emyou to give me your daughter's hand." | broidered in silk in the various shades "I wonder what he saw in me to fall in silk and arrasene in green, gold, rose, love with." Clarissa - "That's what pink, dark wine color and pale brown. This reads like an odd color mixture,

#### at baseball." Lucy (yawning) - "I ette.-Chicago Post. A Summer Story.

June. Mr. Smith. July. August. Sweetheart. Love. December. he was sorry to say I was."-Elmira Mr. Smith.

> HOW WE GROW OLD. Deteriorations of the Secretions of the Anatomical researches respecting the

influence of age upon the bodily tissues. have in recent years revealed some very interesting and important facts. It has been observed that in consequence of but if you'll just listen when your advancing age, after middle life the mother and I get into an argument capillary vessels of the body gradually you'll hear it. She always has the last diminish in number, through the withering and obliteration of many of these small vessels, until, in advancing age, "Can you give me ten cents in exchange the number of capillaries, and hence for a dollar?" Clerk(trying to be the area, of this portion of the circufunny)-"Do you want common sense?" lation is very greatly diminished. An-Young lady - O, no, I wouldn't ask you other change also begins after middle life, which is of still greater impor One of our exchanges says that a tance. Up to about the age of forty little Boston boy, at whose house there | years, the pulmonary artery, the large was a new baby, was asked if it was a vessel which carries the blood from the girl baby. The little fellow hesitated, heart to the lungs, is larger than the I have not made up my mind," he said, aorta, the vessel by which the blood is whether it is proper to say girl baby distributed to the body in general. The consequence of this excess in size of Room at the Top. - Ambitious the pulmonary artery over the aorta, is decreases in size, and the aorta in- entered races this season. Two of them -Crusty Bachelor (after a silent half- creases. This fact, together with the won races and the third took two heats,

A cold wave Tuesday morning.

Their Growth Quite a Mystery - Vinegar "It is not so very long," said a scientist the other, 'Since it was an accepted | wrapped in the deepest mystery. That the scale of existence were brought into being and a certain conditions by what was called spontaneous generation in tensively worked for gold by an unother words, that, like Topsy, they known people who have left no traces just growed, without starting from by which they may be identified. The any germs in particular. This was sup- ancient workings, as they are to-day, posed to happen when flour and water consists both of shafts and cuttings of ere mixed together, for example, and various kinds. The shafts are some sermitted to stand for a while. Paste | times forty or more feet deep, with tun, made will quickly develop swarms of nels of unknown lengths. The walls of little animals, the surface being covered with small wrigglers resembling cels in freshly made, and yet but a short time many shafts lie tons of broken quartz BX clauses before it is filled with active or- which carries a good amount of gold; A ganisms, whose term of being is only again at the openings of others no loose rought to a close when the material on which they feed is entirely consumed.

I refer to. "These little cels are very curious hings indeed. They are amazingly these in various parts of the country, oringing forth their vaung alive also. It with is the question, which has been "If you will put a small quantity of , they have a much better flavor; if good vinegar into a wine-glass and ex-

slowly boiled until soft, and to the upon them through the lenses and liquid strained from them should be which they try to shun."-Washington added the sugar. Quinces should al- Star.

### THE TYROLER.

A Hard Worker But a Creature of Stag-Slow, however, and almost imper ceptible is the general progress of civilization, verifying the saying that "a Tyroler first knows what he is about when he is forty." He is active in his fields, plowing, mowing, sowing, hoeing, reaping, and sluicing his meadows with the bountoons, never-failing preserve it should be boiled twenty waters from the hills. There, however, ninutes in strong alum water, and then his activity ceases; all the rest is a allowed to stand twenty-four hours in charming stagnation, for he does not cold water before being boiled in clear much hoe or plow the soil of his intelwater until it has changed color. A lect, so it remains fallow ground. He sliced lemon and a small piece of ginger seems to have neither mundane ideas root should be allowed for each pound nor views, and one is apt to doubt of fruit and cooked in the sirup before whether he thinks at all, but simply moves on mechanically in the old

He plows with the same rude wooden plow uses a harrow with wooden teeth thrashes by hand instead of by machinery, and as to steam! it may, employed by railroad companies, invade the chief arteries of the land, but not his barn. assure him that drills would save half his seed corn and three times his labor. He listens as if admiringly, but he sows | fala to-day are said to hold to this traby hand all the same.

He mows and reaps as his father did, and | how any one who has ever seen these who, he supposes, knew what he was ruins can incline to such belief. Though about! His rotatory crops are precisely they seem to be very old indeed, they the same as his great-grandfather used do not by any means have the appearand sowed. Rye, the chief crop, a little ance of having been built hundreds of wheat, a good deal of buckwheat, only centuries ago. Very few white mer grown in England for the pheasants, have ever visited the ruins, but as Mapoppies,, not for opium but for their shonaland is thrown open to the civilized eed as a condiment to Tryolese pastry, world archæologists will perhaps exand a plot of maize; these figure as the amine the ruins, and may be able to indispensable growths. His bread he tell us to what age they belong.-C. A.

so much?" Minnie-"I've heard him say some very superior textiles in robe pat- said. Paterfamilias "Why, sir, when I last of color matching the material or in ex- that this reminded him of a mutiny quisitely contrasting tints, as, for in- among the soldiers at a Florida fort stance, a pattern of sage green camel's against being served with green turtle -Ethel (fishing for a compliment) - hair with a very deep embroidery of soup more than once a week. -Youth's

Miss Brown

eretion.-Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in Good Stark, lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 70, first ad-

LOST TO HISTORY.

The history of Mashonaland of being known to the world of to-day may be seen from the abundant evisome of these have fallen in and others have large trees growing in themwhich show that they were were made quartz is to be seen, yet the work done quartz is to be seen, yet the work done below the surface shows that immense quantities have been excavated and con-ries in the United States only warrant their work for twelve months, and any veyed to some distant spot, presumably

Mash naland is indicated by the ruins of buildings. There are a number of but the most perfect and interesting are those called the Zimbabi or Zimbase ruins, to be seen about south latitude 20 degrees 15 minutes and east longi tude 31 degrees 30 minutes. A very considerable area is covered by the ruins but those of two buildings are in better state of preservation than the others. One of these is on a high and bold granite hill and is built of granite hewn into blocks somewhat larger than bricks, put together without mortar. The walls s they now stand are 30 feet high, over 10 feet thick at the base, and several as the other, was circular in form, and seems, from its position and construction, to be a fort. There are slabs of granite protruding from the walls in places containing rough zigzag orna-

The other and larger building stands veral hundred feet below on rising round. The walls of this building are also of granite of the same height and thickness as those just described. For about a third of its circumference there s one row of plain ornamental figures at the top. This building was one hundred and fifty yards in diameter and ad but one or two entrances. Walls unning in different directions stand inside, but the thick bush which has grown up within makes it impossible as vet to learn anything definite of the izes and shapes of the inclosures made by these inner walls. The most curious art of the whole building is that of the tower, which stands near the outside wall. It is constructed of the same material as the building. This tower is cylindrical in shape up to the height of en feet, but after that beight tapers, and as it stands is a truncated cone. Its diameter at the base is fifteen feet. There is no entrance to the tower, and appears to be solid throughout. Huge trees and dense bush have grown up in the interior of these ruins, so that it would require considerable time to clear them away in order to get an accurate plot of the building. It is very likely that if exeavations were made in and about these ruins articles would be found which might throw light up the mystery surrounding the history of them. I regret that it was not possible for me to spend more than a single day in making a return journey of thirty

miles to visit these rains. The old gold workings and the ruins ound in Mashonaland led many to beieve that Ophir, the kingdom of the Queen of Sheba, whence Solomon is said to have obtained his gold, was in Mashonaland. Sofala, a very old town on the east coast of Africa, is mentioned by many writers as being in the land of Ophir. The Arabs bave a very ancient tradition to this effect, and those of Sodition. The ruins are west of the dis triet of Sofala, and they are thought to have been the palace of the Queen of Sheba. I am at a loss to understand

Orr, in N. Y. Sun Necessaries, delicacies, luxuries-all such words have different meanings in different cars and under different cirimstances. When Mr. Seward was in Alaska says his son, the people were

naturally very desirous to treat him handsomely. Some amusement was occasioned at table, one day, by the remark of one of the ladies that they had been much disappointed at obtaining no beef by the last steamer, as all were looking

"So we can offer you nothing but the fare of the country, Gov. Seward," she 'But that is excellent," answered he. "O, no; we have nothing but venison,

and grouse, and wild ducks, and salmon. One of the army officers remarked Companion.

In the highlands of the Grand-Duchy but the hues are as daintily blended in of Baden there are several factories of the fine foilage and flower designs as Wald-wolle-"tree wool," as we might Miss Lucy, they do say that I am clever those in a bouquet of roses and mignon translate it, a woolly material prepared from the fibre of fir-leaves. The bast of the oil-palm and the bolls of the bom bax tree have been successfully used for the same purpose, and the natives of the Philippine Islands prepare from the liber of the mango a silk-like thread that can be woven into the finest cloth some of those trees could possibly be acclimatized in our cotton states and nelp to redeem the lands worn out by century of forest-destruction.-Th

> WORLD'S FAIR GATHERINGS. Tim world's fair power plant will be of 24,000 horse power, and will require the services of 250 engineers, firemen and attendants.

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At the request of the Latin-American areau of the World's Columbian exsition Cardinal Gibbons has requested he proper officers of the several relig ous orders of the Loman Catholic church both in Europe and America to cause their archives to be searched for historical records bearing upon the dis-

DEACON-"Will your father take the himself a practical help to them. This far behind the styles." Florella (get. capacity of the pulmonary vessels, re- est track horses of the year, and those THE Princess Battenberg, youngest Sunday-school class to-day, Willie?" is the test of his ability and the measure ting red)—"What do you mean, Mr. sults in a gradually increasing accumus who desire to own some of his stock will and causing a deterioration of every se- E. Winsor & Son sold for August G.

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